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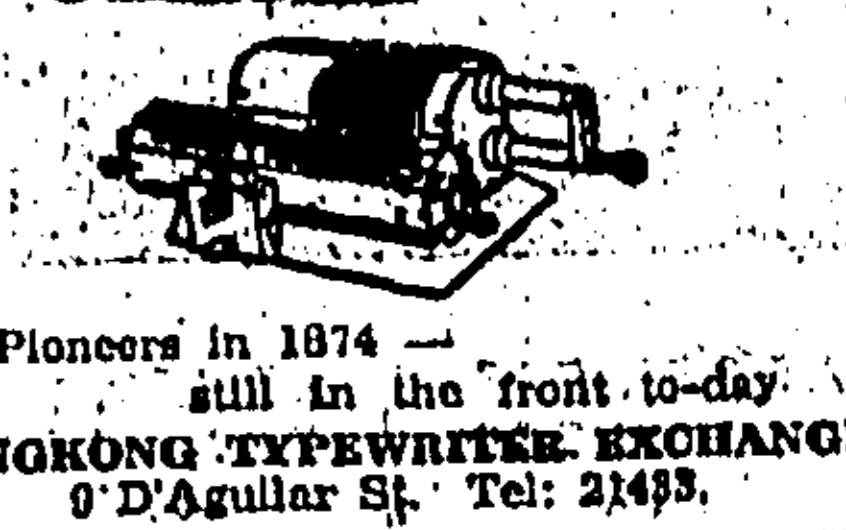
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THE WRATHER: Moderate E.N.E. winds, fresh at times with gusts. Mainly fine, but some scattered showers, slowly developing by late afternoon.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Launch Mystery

WHAT happened to the missing police launch? Why did the Chinese crew of nine suddenly cast off at Sai Kung between 6:30 and 7 o'clock in the morning and disappear? "They've gone to Communist China," would seem the obvious answer and yes, if this is the only acceptable explanation, it provokes a further question, Why? For surely nine marine policemen enjoying the security of employment, the conditions of work and the small but assured monthly income from the Hongkong Police Force do not throw up such employment to live under the doubtful protection of a Communist state simply for the sheer pleasure of it. Such defections are, of course, not unknown but it is extremely unlikely that all nine police on the one launch could have been of one mind on this decision. Besides Peking or Canton would be quick to announce and capitalise on the fact that nine Hongkong policemen had sought political refuge in Communist China, that were indeed the case. Another theory is that the policemen were bribed by smuggling gang to take the launch—it is at any rate a possibility and one that must be considered that some offer was made to a junior policeman to abscond with the launch for which he and his companions would be paid a handsome reward for surpassing anything they would receive as policemen if they stayed in the force for, say, five years. This suggestion it is appreciated is not an original one. We do not propose it as such, nor as our own, but we discuss it because it appears to be one that is widely favoured in the Colony.

THE first observation to be made is that the theory is not very plausible. What would Hongkong smugglers want if they are in fact implicated with a 52-ton tub with a speed of 11 knots? What indeed, when some of their own craft, equipped with Merlin-Packard engines, can easily outstrip practically every type of passenger vessel in Hongkong. As an accessory to any smuggling act in Hongkong waters, unless it was drastically refitted and remodelled, it could be of little service to the smugglers. The Hongkong Marine Police, the Revenue Department and the Royal Navy have possibly been alerted to be on the watch-out for its return to service in a new role. It is possible too that these three services have prepared a system of code signals or pass-words in an attempt to trap the missing launch should it try to make a reappearance in the guise of a legitimate police launch in or around Hongkong waters and communicate with our craft by radio. Yet what would this avail the smugglers? Could it be that the risk is worth while for one particular cargo? Or are the smugglers so short of craft that police launches are the only ships left to them?

THE discovery of the drowned body of the Police Corporal in charge of the launch with head wounds obviously suggests he was no party to the plot. If the theory of the smugglers' bribe is at all tenable the only possible conclusion that can be drawn is that the launch was wanted to fulfil some particular role for its engines, its radio, a few other parts including any new equipment and its scrap metal content. And if this is accepted, another conclusion is permissible; that there is a dire shortage of such equipment in China. We would not presume to advance this as the most likely theory. For we have stated it is not very appealing. No others particularly command themselves, however, and to seek further for explanations is an invitation to invade the realms of fantasy where the unbridled imagination can be allowed to roam at will. Such insures we do not permit ourselves.

Full Story Of Yesterday's Fighting GUATEMALA RISING ENDS

Cadets, Army Victorious

LIBERATION FORCES TO BE DISBANDED

Guatemala City, Aug. 2.

The military rising against the "Liberation Army" of the Guatemalan Government of Colonel Castillo Armas has ended after 14 hours' fighting, Guatemala Radio announced.

An army officer was heard broadcasting to the Guatemalan people this evening to say that agreement had been reached between the ruling military junta, headed by Colonel Castillo Armas, and the leaders of the revolt drawn from cadets and officers of the Military Academy in Guatemala City.

The army officer said that the agreement was based on proposals made by the Army but gave no details. He said that the national army promised Guatemalans that peace and order would now be restored, and that the army would remain loyal to the ruling junta.

The announcement described the uprising as "a glorious gesture to restore the good name of the national army."

Other reports said Colonel Castillo Armas had agreed to a demand of the regular army to disband the liberation forces.

The announcement came after earlier reports had said that armed "rebels" seized the main radio station and announced they intended to disband the "liberation forces" of Colonel Castillo Armas, which seized power from ex-President Jacobo Arbenz's left-wing Government a month ago.

THE end of Guatemalan regular Army rose up in arms to join the movement launched by Polytechnic (military) School cadets and some regular troops against the Army of Liberation. A radio announcement stressed that the movement was in no way directed against the present Government but merely against the Army of Liberation units quartered at the Roosevelt Hospital.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Casualties were reported to be heavy on both sides.

Fighting between Polytechnic School cadets and Liberation Army units started at dawn when the cadets, backed by some troops, launched an assault on the Roosevelt Hospital, using tanks and heavy guns.

THREE KILLED IN MOROCCO

Morocco, Aug. 2.

Three people were killed in incidents here tonight. This brought the death toll to ten in disturbances which started yesterday following rumours of the return of Mohammed Ben Youssef, ex-Sultan of Morocco.

The incident occurred when a security patrol fired on a crowd of 2,000, which had started stoning it. Twenty people were injured.

—Reuters

TANK DESTROYED

At least one tank was reported destroyed and its crew killed by a direct hit.

Medical Corps reports said there were many killed and wounded, especially at the Roosevelt Hospital.

Yesterday, the first section of the Army of Liberation, consisting of some 600 soldiers, paraded the streets of the capital with the same improvised equipment and nondescript attire they used in their successful fight to overthrow the Arbenz regime.

The anti-Communist fighters were given a rousing popular ovation and their officers who distinguished themselves in the fight were decorated by Colonel Castillo Armas.

AROUSED JEALOUSY

This appeared to have aroused the jealousy of the regular Army and led to yesterday's uprising.

The government-controlled Radio Nacional blamed the revolt on "Communist directed by former officials of the pro-Communist Arbenz Government."

Full Story Of Yesterday's Fighting

Head Signs Suez Canal Agreement



Portugal Sending Reinforcements: 'Goa To Be Defended'

Bombay, Aug. 2.

The Governor General of Portuguese Goa, General Paulo Bernard Guedes, has told police and army officers that reinforcements from Portugal are on their way to the Colony, the Evening News of India reported today.

Earlier the Press Trust of India had reported that the frontiers separating India from the Portuguese colony had been sealed off and placed on a "war footing."

The Canarova (Goa) correspondent of the Evening News quoted General Guedes as saying that he had instructions from Lisbon "to defend this territory and other Portuguese settlements with every means at our disposal." He added: "We will do so."

Steps would be taken to ensure that the three settlements—Goa, Diu and Damam—"will remain forever Portuguese." He said he had recommended steps for strengthening their defences.

The report said it was understood that the police and armed forces on the Goa-Karwar border had been doubled.

The Press Trust of India report said ferry services over rivers bordering Goa had been suspended. The police had been strengthened on the northeast border to prevent an influx of Goans now living in India on August 15, India's Independence Day, it said.

SELVASSA CAPTURED

The "Goan volunteers"—who favour union with India—today claimed to have captured Selvassa, the administrative headquarters of the enclave of Nagar Haveli, where fighting was reported yesterday.

The fin, said Dr. Pitts, was about two feet high out of the water.

The shark circled their boat within an oar's length and made off at the approach of a motor boat.

Dick Haymes
To Be
Deported

Hollywood, Aug. 2.

Crooner Dick Haymes was ordered to be deported to Argentina today by the Immigration Service special inquiry officer, Ralph Felt, on the grounds that he is an alien ineligible for citizenship.

Mr. Felt upheld the Government's claim that Haymes, husband of film star Rita Hayworth, should be deported.

Haymes was not eligible for citizenship after he had claimed draft exemption as an alien.

Attorneys for the crooner, who had the case reopened, said Haymes was not notified he might be subject to deportation if he left on a Hawaiian trip.

Haymes made the trip to Hawaii in June 1953 to press his claim to the re-named film star, whom he subsequently married in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Communist Truce Inspectors Moved To Safety

Fears Of Further Attacks By South Korean Terrorists

Seoul, Aug. 2.

Worried American security officers tonight moved Communist truce inspectors, who were shot at Saturday, into a heavily guarded United States Army compound today to protect them from anti-Communist attack.

The move reflected the apparent deep concern felt by the American authorities that recent demonstrations and acts of violence against the Poles and Czechs by South Koreans might increase.

Czech and Polish neutral inspectors—who now have the official South Korean word that they are not welcome—and their counterparts from Switzerland and Sweden abandoned their billeting area on a crowded Pusan hillside and moved into the U.S. Army's Hialeah compound on the north outskirts of the crowded port city.

The move just preceded a broadcast from North Korea in which Communist officials declared that the United States would be held responsible for any "provocative" action by the South Koreans.

In their new compound, a former Japanese race track, the inspectors are hidden in a U.S. living area occupied by American officers and civilians employed by United Nations relief organisation.

Earlier in the day, the inspectors, flanked by a group of American guards, had moved cautiously to the dock area.

SILENT ACTION

American officers are bating with firm actions and silence an apparent South Korean attempt to create tension in the South Korean Foundation. "He is a butcher who wants to launch an atomic war," the pickets yelled.

The pickets followed their message to the guests arriving for a dinner given in honour of the South Korean President Dr. Syngman Rhee by the American Korean Foundation.

The "butcher" who wants peace.

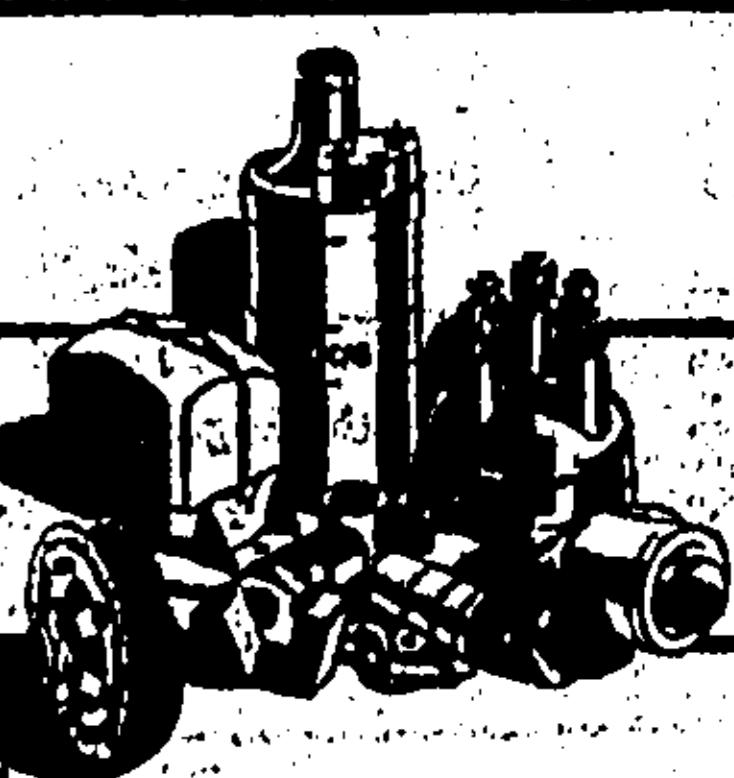
The ROK Government, in a manoeuvre obviously aimed at stirring up trouble with the Communists, has allowed the Communists to break out against neutral inspection teams.

The pickets carried placards declaring "South Korea is a police state," "Rhee wants atomic war," "Send Rhee home."

The pickets chanted, "Rhee is unwelcome—we want peace."

Identity of the demonstrators was not immediately learned. Police refused to allow reporters to talk with them until the dinner guests had arrived. Most guests, seeing the demonstration at the Lexington Avenue entrance, drove around to another entrance to the hotel—United Press.

(SEE P.2 RHEE'S SPEECH)



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RHEE IN TEARS

New York's
Traditional
Welcome

New York, Aug. 2.

South Korean President Syngman Rhee, shaken with emotion after a rousing greeting by 160,000 New Yorkers, warned today that "war must come sooner than later because we know the later it comes the more terrible it will be."

His voice broke, his facial muscles contracted and tears came to his eyes as he addressed a throng gathered in City Hall Plaza where Mayor Robert Wagner presented him with New York City's Medal of Honour and its scroll for distinguished and exceptional service.

Rhee departed from his prepared address to deliver his warning about war. American and other free nations, he said, must act now in order to avert catastrophe.

The only difference between himself and President Eisenhower, he said, was on the point of fighting a third world war now or later.

Rhee acknowledged his obvious high state of emotion with the remark, "It is almost impossible for my cold blood not to be emotional."

His voice trembled as he said with heavy emphasis, "I do believe that we will all live to see the dawning of a new day of hope and security. God bless you—God bless the cause for which together we stand."

Rhee said Eisenhower was "working night and day" to avert an H-bomb or A-bomb catastrophe which could destroy half of civilisation and humanity.

GREAT ANTI-COMMUNIST

With him on the speaker's platform were Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang, U.S. Ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs, Korean Ambassador to the U.N. Ben C. Limb and U.S. Ambassador and Chief of Protocol John F. Simoons.

Van Fleet spoke briefly before Rhee and said the South Korean President was a great anti-Communist world leader.

Van Fleet said that Rhee with tears in his eyes would "tell me I do not like to see your boys come to fight in Korea. Tell your Government not to send them but send us guns and we will do the fighting."

Van Fleet said, "He loved us and in turn we loved him." — United Press.

CLIMAX

Rhee's address climaxed a cheering welcome by New Yorkers.

The Police estimated that 160,000 persons lined lower Broadway on the parade route to the City Hall and cheered him as he rode through a flurry of ticker-tape and confetti thrown from tall buildings.

When Rhee spoke, an estimated 25,000 persons were in the City Hall Plaza.

The motorcade honouring the South Korean President started the ceremonial drive at noon as a light rain began but the weather did not drive any of the spectators away nor lessen the heartiness of the welcome. The mist cleared in a few minutes.

At the City Hall, massed bands hailed Rhee's arrival. He received the salute of the city's honour guard while Mrs. Rhee, dressed in the traditional Korean dress—the Chogon Chima" with a white orchid corsage—tenderly brushed bits of confetti from the President's hair.

VAN FLEET

Rhee paid tribute to General James A. Van Fleet, whom he called "the father of the Korean Army," and asked that the former 8th Army Commander return to Korea to train more soldiers.

He said the Korean troops trained by Van Fleet represented the strongest anti-Communist force in the Far East today.

The 79-year-old President told the throng that he had learned during the parade that the son of the chief of the New York motorcycle police had been killed in Korea two years ago today.

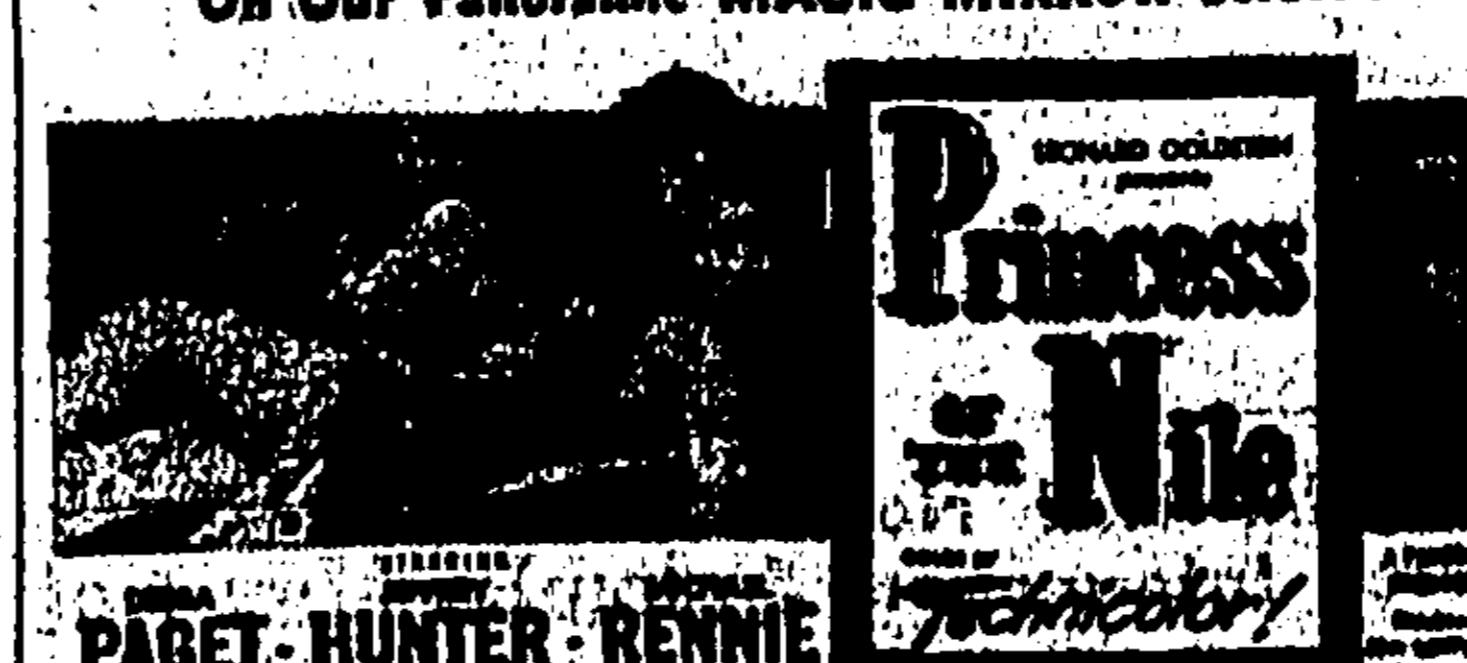
"This is the spirit in which your boys and our boys gave their lives," he said.

"We are willing to fight for our liberty just as you people have fought for yours on many occasions in your history. We,

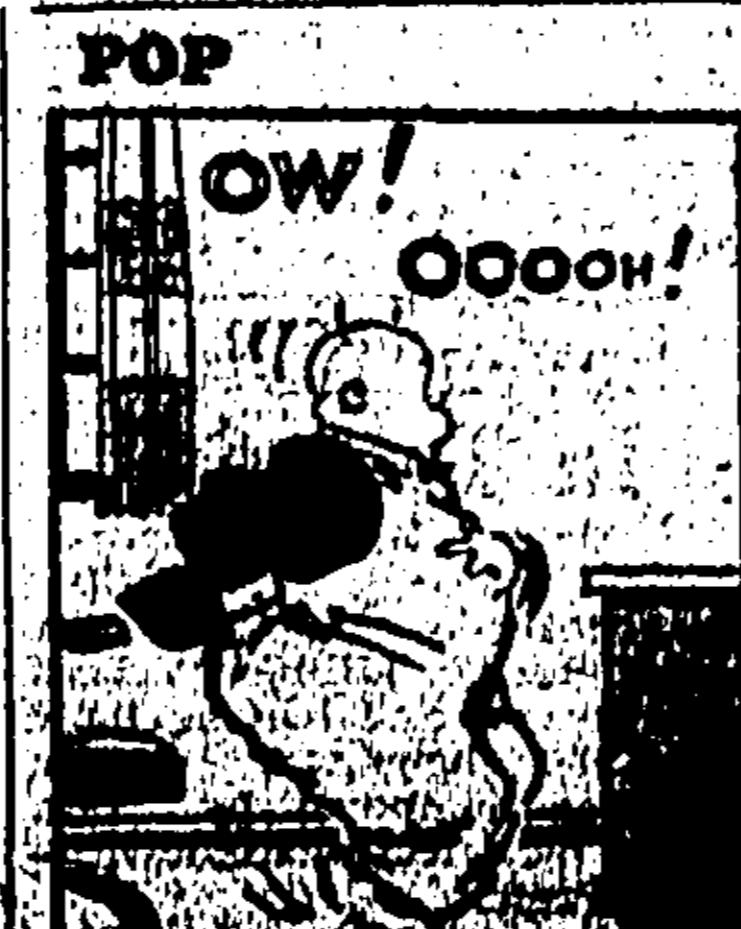
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Bey Of Tunis Calls For End Of Violence

RED ATOM GUNS

Slovakian Villages Evacuated

Munich, Aug. 2. Communist Czech authorities have evacuated four entire villages in Eastern Slovakia reportedly to make room for a Czech Army atomic artillery regiment, Radio Free Europe said today.

"A total of 4,000 persons from the villages of Lubicka, Kupice, Huskova, Divice and Majerka in the Kremnica District were evacuated recently with little more than 24 hours notice in most cases," the anti-Communist organization said.

"Some who resisted had their houses broken into by the Red authorities and with them as their furniture and other possessions were removed."

"All the deportees were resettled in four other Slovakian villages."

TESTING

Radio Free Europe said that the evacuation was ostensibly for an anti-aircraft training site "but there is reason to believe the site actually is a training area for a Czech army atomic artillery regiment."

The communists were described as "of various calibres." Testing took place "in the European part of the Soviet Union."

Persistent but "unconfirmed" reports have circulated in the last few months that the Russians had given the Communist Czechs a number of the atomic cannon.

They reportedly are stationed in the area bordering on West Germany.

U.S. UNITS

The U.S. Army in Germany recently doubled the number of its 280 mm atomic artillery with the addition of three new battalions.

Five battalions, of six giant guns each, are at present situated in West Germany. The guns, which can also fire conventional shells, have a published range of "about 20 miles" and are highly mobile when attached to twin truck-tractors one hooked to each end of the 84-foot long carriages.

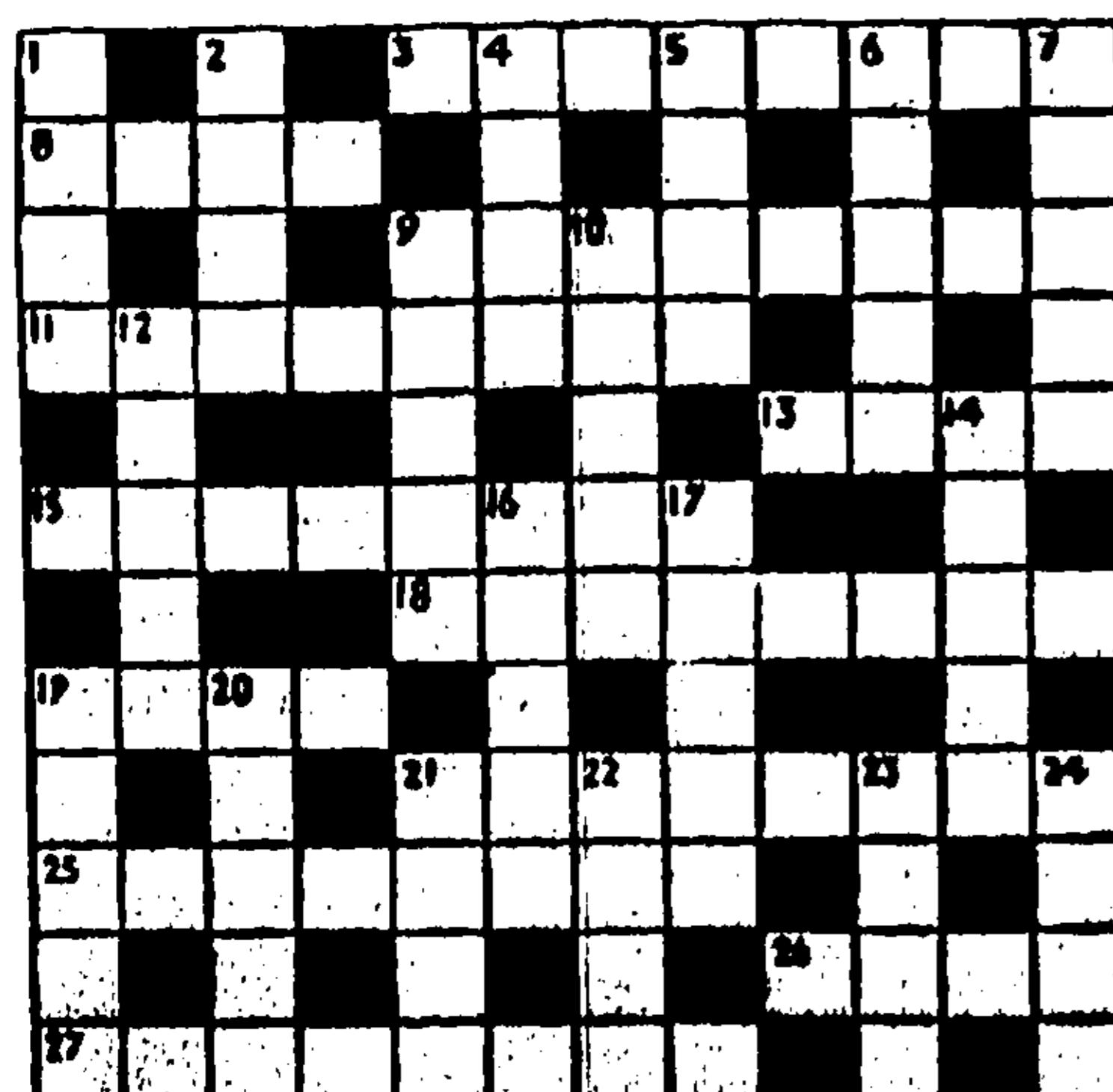
United Press.

JAPS APPROVED

Geneva, Aug. 2. The 16-nation Interim Committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade today recommended that Japan be allowed to enter into multi-lateral tariff negotiations with a view to acceding to the GATT.

This recommendation will go to the full session of the 34 contracting parties to the GATT, opening in Geneva in late October.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 3 Uninstructed (6).
 8 Victim (4).
 9 Choosing by vote (6).
 11 "Soft" drink (6).
 13 Repose (4).
 15 Wealth (6).
 16 Withdraws (6).
 19 Confederate (4).
 21 Flower (8).
 25 Inclined (6).
 26 Lane (4).
 27 Determined (6).

DOWN
 1 Precious stone (4).
 2 Expression (4).
 4 Festive occasion (4).
 5 Formerly (4).
 6 Spy (5).
 7 Taut (5).
 9 Come in (6).
 10 Proclamation (6).
 12 Elect (6).
 14 Surfels (6).
 16 Hot drink (5).
 17 Went wrong (5).
 19 Tree (9).
 20 Catalogue (8).
 21 Hard work (4).
 22 Glare (4).
 23 Protein (4).
 24 Uniform (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: 1. Thick, 4. Flame, 5. Enclosed, 6. Month, 8. Share, 10. Minister, 11. Repose, 12. Inclined, 13. Lane, 14. Elect, 15. To Exist, 16. Flower, 17. Taut, 18. Lane, 19. Catalogue, 20. Protein, 21. Hard work, 22. Glare, 23. Protein, 24. Uniform.



This was the scene at the Palais des Nations as the Truce Agreement on Indo-China was signed by the military representatives of France, Vietnam and Cambodia. This picture shows: Ta Quang Bao (Vietnam Defence Minister) on right, signing the cease-fire treaty. Looking on are General Nhieu Thloulong (Cambodian Defence Minister) on left, and Monsieur Jean Paul Boncours (A Secretary General of the Conference), standing. — Express Photo.

Moslems Pouring Into Jeddah For Pilgrimage

Jeddah, Aug. 3.

Thousands of Moslems are pouring into Saudi Arabia by air, land and sea to perform the sacred pilgrimage, to the holy places of Islam in Mecca and its neighbourhood.

To perform this pilgrimage is the dream of all devout Moslems. But the countries north, south and east of Saudi Arabia, in which Islam holds sway, are by no means rich, and only a proportion of those who would wish to tread in the footsteps of the Prophet Mohammed manage to do so.

To the wealthy Moslem, the pilgrimage is easy. He pays an air fare or a ship passage, performs his religious duties and then quickly escapes from the intense heat of Saudi Arabia.

Men who are on the pilgrimage this year, however, have saved money for a lifetime to come here.

In days gone by, the pilgrims travelled to Mecca by camel, donkey or on foot. Special pilgrimage boats came from the Far East and until a system of medical supervision was exercised, too many of the women pilgrims aboard gave birth to children in the discomforts below deck.

Before the discovery of oil under the desert sands of Saudi Arabia, the pilgrimage was the country's biggest single source of revenue.

It still is a considerable money-taker and the pilgrims pay in gold their dues in Saudi Arabia.

HIGHEST CONTINGENT

Egypt always provides one of the biggest contingents of pilgrims. This year the number is 20,550.

Referred to in Moslem law as one of the "five pillars" of Islam, the Hajj is a religious duty binding on every Moslem, man and woman, "as a service due to God from those who are able to journey thither."

At Mecca, age-old rituals, some of them dating back to pre-Islamic times and symbolising ancient legends, are performed by every pilgrim to fulfill the law of Allah and gain his own salvation.

Most pilgrims require assistance of a native guide to show them round the numerous holy places, and instruct them in the necessary ritual and recitation of the prescribed sacred formulas.

Meanwhile, a Neo-Destour leader, Mongi Slim, arrived in Paris from Tunis for a visit to his exiled chief, Habib Bourguiba, now living at Annly, South of Paris.—United Press.

Strike Threat

Seoul, Aug. 2. A spokesman for the Korean communication zone said the South Korean Post Checkers Union employed by the United States Army at Pusan today submitted two conditions and declared that Union members would go on strike from August 1 if the conditions were unacceptable by midnight, August 5.

The spokesman said the two conditions were:

- An increase of hourly basic pay from the current 17 hwan to 70 hwan (about 3 shillings at the official exchange rate) and suspension of dismissal of checkers without union representatives approval.
- The United States labour authorities should abide by South Korean labour regulations.

An army source said union representatives, and United States labour authorities would meet to discuss the demands.

New Era Dawns In The North Of Australia

Sydney, Aug. 2.

Australia's remote, undeveloped Northern Territory is entering a new era of progress, according to Paul Hasluck, Minister for Territories.

Reviewing the government's achievements during the last four years in Australia's bid to open up this potentially valuable area, he pointed to: The discovery and exploitation of valuable uranium deposits; the opening of new areas for grazing; renewed interest in oil prospecting; improved roads and stock routes for cattle.

Mr Hasluck said improvements in agriculture and exploitation of the area's immense mineral deposits were progressing side by side. Commenting on the discovery of uranium in many parts of the Northern Territory, he said: "The ultimate effect on the Territory's economy and population of this new activity cannot yet be determined, but it will be substantial. The general stimulus to mining resulting from the uranium discoveries will increase activity with other minerals such as gold, copper and tin."

and the figure is expected to increase sharply.

The nationwide interest in oil prospecting following the discovery of a promising field in Northwest Australia also has brought fresh hope to the Territory.

Mr Hasluck said: "Marked interest is being shown in the search for oil in the Territory. —United Press.

EGYPT WILL HELP ARABS

Paris, Aug. 2.

Lieutenant Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, told the Cairo correspondent of the Paris newspaper Le Monde today that "we are going to help all the Arab and Moslem states to fulfil their aspirations now that the Suez Canal problem has been settled."

"Our knowledge of the record of your Prime Minister and his principal colleagues gives me very great hopes that tension in North Africa can be ended in a friendly manner very soon," he said.

Colonel Nasser said that Egypt regarded itself as directly concerned with all Arab and Moslem problems.

"Make sure that Paris knows the eyes of the entire Arab world are fixed on M. Mendes-France. I am sure His Government will meet this difficult task with courage and firmness," Colonel Nasser said.—Reuter.

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Can It Be Risky To Stop Smoking?

Hugh Cleland Finds A New
View On The Tobacco Scare

PERHAPS it was only my imagination, but the non-smoking compartments of the train that brought me here seemed uncommonly full.

I glanced at my neighbours. They looked to be a plumply prosperous, level-headed lot. I wondered how many of them had been snared out of the simple pleasure of smoking by the frightening theories on smoking and disease so publicised lately. I was on my way to see Dr Roy Fairweather, who seemed to have struck a telling blow for the smokers against the Jeremiads, to have dropped a large-sized grain of common sense into the boiling medical controversy.

The first thing he said as I sat down in his waiting room was: "I'll get an ashtray." Then he offered me a cigarette. We lit up and began to talk — about the relationship between lung cancer and cigarette smoking.

In a letter to the British Medical Journal, the doctor had pointed out that statistics produced to show smokers were over-liable to cancer of the lung, equally suggested they were less liable than non-smokers, to develop the disease in other parts of the body.

"There is another thing," said the doctor. "The 'heavy' smokers (25-plus a day) mentioned by the statisticians probably live a hard life. Really heavy smoking tends to go with hard-drinking, late nights and skipped meals.

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men over 50, over-weight is a much more serious problem than whether they smoke or not."

Coronary thrombosis, like cancer of the lung, has been blamed on smoking. The doctor told me this story. Someone he knew in Scotland developed the disease. All the patient's friends agreed it was due to his over-working, over-eating, over-drinking, over-smoking, under-sleeping. "Nature is get'ing its own back," they said.

"But I made my own inquiries," the doctor said. "I found this man's twin brother, who led the most abstemious life, was at that same time in hospital suffering from coronary thrombosis. In other words, it was the way the two men's arteries were made when they were born that led to the trouble. I often think it is the same with cancer."

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The statistics were contained in a long article by Professor Bradford Hill, an eminent medical statistician, that was backed by a grave editorial on the danger to smokers.

"But when I looked at those graphs and statistics," said Dr Roy Fairweather, "my first thought was, 'How nice. I can smoke with impunity.'

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GEORGE EMMETT HITS THE FASTEST CENTURY OF THE SEASON

London, Aug. 2.

George Emmett, the Gloucester shire opening bat, hit the fastest century of the season in taking a hundred off the Somerset bowlers in 84 minutes at Taunton today.

He reached 50 in 40 minutes and 75 in 70 minutes, and altogether hit 14 fours in his first hundred runs. He bettered Denis Compton's time in his innings against Worcestershire last week by five minutes.

Thus the 42-year-old Emmett heads the fast scorer's list for the second time this season. Earlier in the summer he shared

the lead with Desmond Barrick of Northamptonshire after hitting a century off the Sussex attack in 90 minutes.

Emmett went on to make 172 in as many minutes before meeting an appropriate end—stumped in trying another big hit.

Tom Graveney also took a hundred off Somerset in quick time. His 107 occupied only 140 minutes.

BANK HOLIDAY FIREWORKS

Vancouver, Aug. 2. So far as John Landy, Australia's Champion and world's fastest Miler, is concerned, the cinder truck here for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games is unlikely to see a record Mile next Saturday.

"But you can't tell," said Landy in an interview. "It can happen—but you don't know till the race."

The tall, curly-haired Australian who has run the Mile in three minutes 58 seconds, took this morning off because he said he did not feel much like running right now.

As for the Stadium's new track, where the Six Miles and 440 Yards Hurdles produced Games records on Saturday, Landy said he thought it was "very nice."

He has not had a chance to run on the surface yet and will do that for time on Thursday in a heat of the Mile race. Asked whether he thought it was a fast track, Landy said: "I can't say anything about speed until I've run on it."

"How about a Mile record?" he was asked. "Well, No, I don't think so," he said shaking his head slowly, "but you can't tell about that."—Reuter.

Moss, with the new ball, sent seven wickets crashing for 16 runs. Warr clean bowled five men at a personal cost of five runs. Sussex were all out, 23 runs short.

THE RESULTS

Results of cricket matches played today:

At the Oval: Surrey beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets. Nottinghamshire 73 (Alec Bedser 9 for 32) and 113 (Lander five for 47); Surrey 161 (Dooland four for 43) and 21 for no wicket.

At Lord's: Canadian Touring Team won the two-day match against the MCC by 13 runs. Canadians 319 for nine declared (Bill Voce five for 73) and 113 for four declared; MCC 208 for six declared and 211.

At Hove: Middlesex 271 and 56 for three; Sussex 246 (Sheppard 106, Doggart 61, Warr, right-arm fast medium, five for 21).

At Taunton: Gloucestershire 186 and 254 for six (Emmett 172, Tom Graveney 107); Somerset 183 (Lawrence not out 77).

At Manchester: Yorkshire 240; Lancashire 73 (Wardle, left-arm slow, nine for 25) and 17 for no wicket. Start delayed to 16.15 BST because of unlit wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 368 for nine declared; Leicestershire 193 for nine (Jackson 63). Rain restricted play.

At Canterbury: Kent 220 and 130 for three (Pheby 53); Hampshire 172 (Wright, right-arm medium leg break, four for 48).

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 106 and 41 for one; Derbyshire 158 (Carr 92, King, left-arm slow, four for 35). Start delayed to 10.15 because of unlit wicket.

In another national fixture between Sussex and Middlesex at Hove, Sussex suffered a remarkable collapse when apparently well set for first innings advantage.

Facing a total of 271, they reached 202 with only two men out. Then John Warr and Alan Reuter.

WHITE CITY HORSE SHOW



Taking the jump is "Halla", ridden by H. G. Winkler of Germany, during the preliminary qualifying competition for the King George V Gold Challenge Cup at the White City, London. — Express Photo.

Czech Pretends To Be Hungarian Soccer Star, Trips Over Shoelaces

Lille, France, Aug. 2. The loudspeakers in Lille's crowded soccer stadium boomed a demand for silence yesterday. There was to be, the announcer said, a most important change in the line-up.

Jozsef Zakarias, star left half-back of Communist Hungary's championship "Red Flag" soccer team, had chosen freedom and was about to make his first appearance as a free man and a member of Lille's team.

The crowd gave the refugee a standing ovation as he trotted onto the field.

Then, for 30 agonising minutes, they watched what may well go down in football history in France.

The new player tripped over his own shoelaces within seconds of the opening of play.

Then he kicked the ball the wrong way.

"Nervous—too excited," the crowd mused each other.

When the ball was passed to him, Zakarias ducked. He repeatedly fouled other players. And again and again he tripped and fell over his flapping shoelaces.

TRUTH DAWNED

The truth began to dawn.

The Lille coach ordered his "star" to the showers.

President Louis Henn of the Lille Olympic Sporting Club called the gendarmes.

Under questioning by the Police, "Zakarias" confessed he

Braves' 10-Game Winning Streak Snapped

Brooklyn, Aug. 2. Billy Cox's sacrifice fly scored Duke Snider from third base in the 13th inning today to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee in a game that snapped the Braves' 10-game winning streak.

The win also broke Brooklyn's four-game losing streak and pulled them to within five games of the League-leading New York Giants, who were idle today.

Dave Jolly, who was relieved in the 11th inning, was the losing pitcher. After retiring the first Brooklyn batter in the 13th, Jolly gave up a single to Snider and another to Hodges, which moved Snider to third.

Sandy Amoros was intentionally walked and Cox, after taking two strikes, fled to Henry Aaron in deep left to deliver the winning run.

TIGHT PITCHING

After watching the Braves mail their pitching for 38 runs and 51 hits in the three previous games in this series, the Dodgers finally received tight pitching from Billy Loes, Jimmy Hughes, and Pete Wooley, who gained credit for his first Major League victory.

Loes blanked the Braves for 8½ innings before Andy Pafko beat out a slow infield dribbler to third baseman Cox. Jimmy Logan followed with a single that sent Pafko to second and Loes was lifted in favor of Hughes. Del Crandall tagged Hughes for a single that scored Pafko with the run that tied the score at 1-1 and sent the game into overtime.

Loes had driven in the only Brooklyn run up to that point. In the second inning, after Amoros and Jackie Robinson signed off Braves' starter Jim Wilson, Loes singled to right to score Amoros.

The Dodgers tied a 14-year-old National League record when they left 20 men on base. The Pittsburgh Pirates of 1931 also stranded 20 runners in a 13-inning game.

It was the only daytime game today.

The scores were:

National League	R	H	E
Milwaukee	1	12	0
Brooklyn	2	12	0
(13 innings)			
—United Press.			

Bobby Locke Wins German Open Tourney

Krefeld, West Germany, Aug. 2. Bobby Locke of South Africa today won the German Open Golf Championship here, beating Britain's Dai Rees after a replay.

Rees and Locke had tied yesterday with aggregates of 270 and an 18 holes replay today was arranged. Each went around in 69 to tie again and it was agreed to play another nine holes and then Locke holed a putt off about 20 yards on the 9th green to win.

Playing to the 27th hole the players were still level, but the fine putt by Locke gave him a score of 37 to the 38 of Rees and so won the South African the title. Rees recently won the Belgian Open and he shared with Locke and Sid Scott second place in this year's British Open.—Reuter.

Marciano-Charles Fight On Sept. 15

New York, Aug. 2. The World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Rocky Marciano, will defend his title against Ezard Charles on September 15 at New York's Yankee Stadium, it was announced here today.—France-Press.

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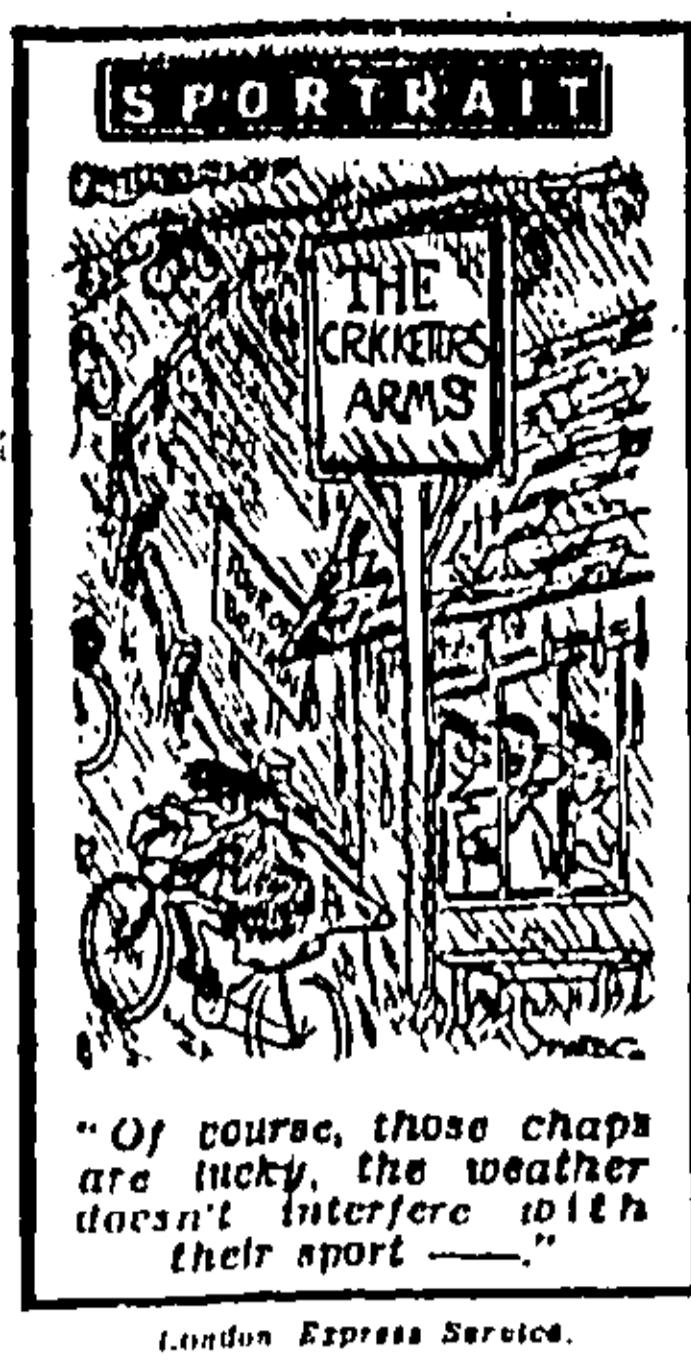
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THE EMPIRE GAMES CHEUNG KIN-MAN FIFTH IN 110 YARDS FREE STYLE FINAL

Cheung Kin-man of Hongkong finished fifth in the men's 110 Yards Free Style final in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games here today.

The event was won by Jon Hendricks of Australia in the new Games' record of 56.6 seconds. Cheung Kin-man's time was 59.9 seconds.

Australians also took second and third places, with Cyrus Weld second in 58.5 seconds and Rex Aubrey third in 58.7 seconds. Fourth was George Parks of Canada in 59.1 seconds and sixth, Barrington Roper of Jamaica in 60.2 seconds.

Churning through the water with the grace, power and speed which earned him the title of "the human fish," Hendricks had a runaway win in spite of a self-confessed bad turn. He went straight into the lead and stayed there.

The crowd increased during the cycling trials.

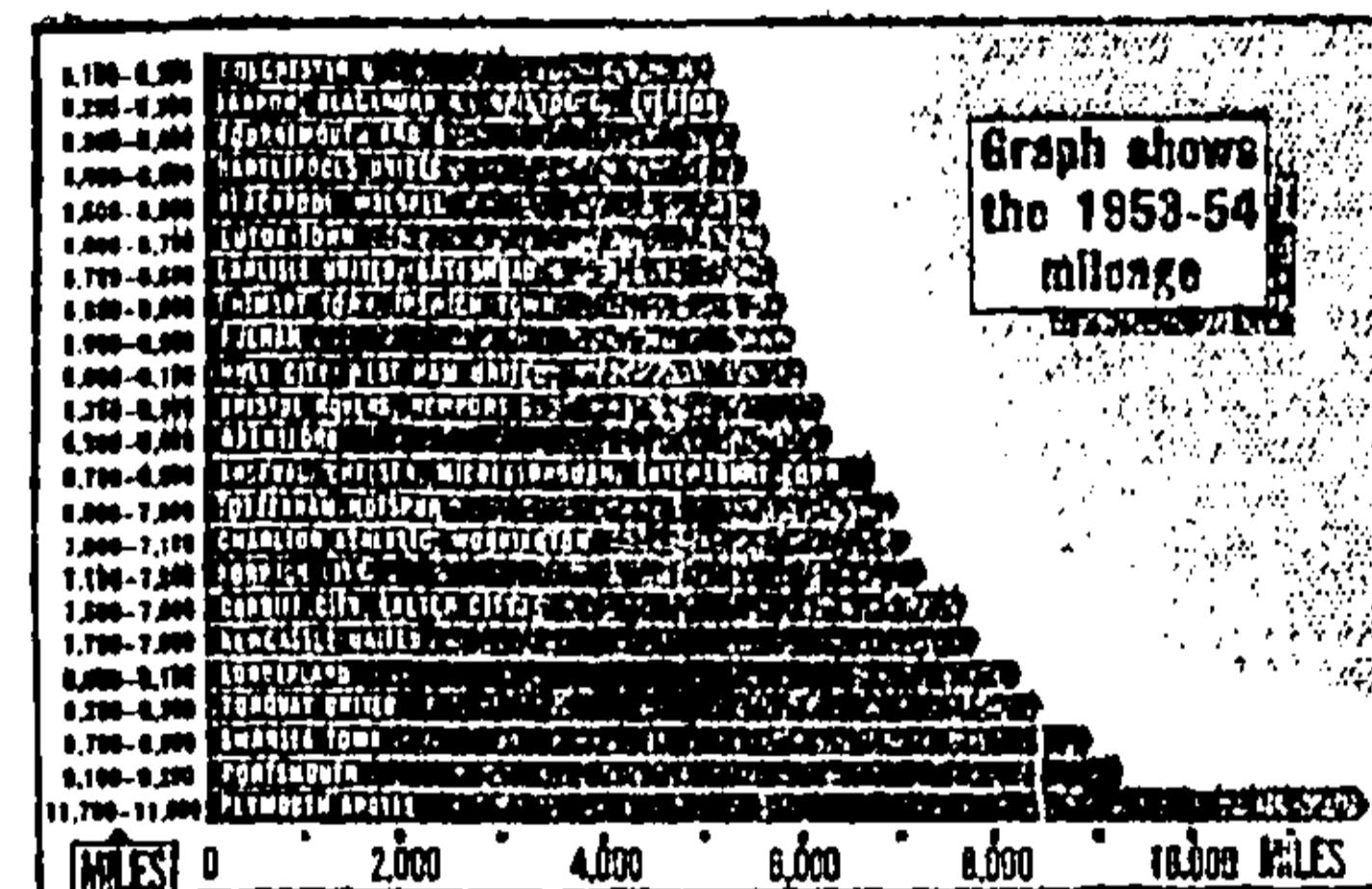
Shield headed the eight qualifiers for the quarter-finals. Others were Robert Fowler (South Africa), in the second fastest time of five minutes 10.8 seconds, with Ronald Mitten, another South African, third fastest with five minutes 12.2 seconds.

The remainder were Peter Brotherton (England), Bernard Pursey (England), Bei Ritchie (N.Z. Zealand), Pat Murphy (Canada), and John Law (Australia).—Reuter.

Soccer Is No Joy-Ride For These Boys . . .

By SAM LEITCH

Graph shows
the 1953-54
millage



If there were Soccer medals for mileage they would go, season after season, to the travel-stained players of Plymouth Argyle (Or should it be Plymouth Wanderers?)

Second Division Plymouth are the Football League's top travellers with a mileage of 11,000. All that way just to play 31½ hours' football (plus, of course, any away Cup ties).

Plymouth travel nearly four times as far as the least-travelled clubs, Bradford, Bradford City, Halifax, and Stockport (3,100 miles).

London clubs like Arsenal and Chelsea cover 6,800 miles.

Above is a chart (based on the graph in the FA Year Book) showing clubs whose mileages top 5,000.

How much do Plymouth spend on travelling during the season?

"A colossal amount," says manager Jimmy Rae. "The last balance sheet isn't out yet, so we don't know the worst."

HKAAA ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association will be held this evening at the Conference Room, Education Department, commencing at 6 o'clock.

TODAY'S BOWLS

The following are the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Singles Championship matches scheduled for today:

P. Hughes v. C. Gough at KCC; A. M. Omat v. A. L. G. Eastman at HKGC; G. A. Gutteridge v. A. P. Pereira, R. H. Brown v. J. W. Triffall both at HKGC; A. E. Eshoo v. F. Howarth, R. H. Karmani, W. C. Simpson, C. Tambade v. R. Campbell all at Recreco.

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MACAO GRAND PRIX DETAILS

Over the week-end the organising committee for the forthcoming motor races in Macao met together with their Hon. Adviser to finalise the plans for the meeting. The following details can be taken as authoritative and definite.

There will be two events, the first to be run on the afternoon of Saturday, October 30, and the second on the afternoon of Sunday, October 31.

Saturday's event is a Regularity-Speed Trial for standard production cars, and will be run on the lines of the Elimination Trials used in the Monte Carlo and Lisbon Rallies.

In this event the driver makes a preliminary tour of the circuit, and then four more laps as fast as he can.

The result is calculated per a formula which takes into consideration the differences between his 3rd, 4th and 5th laps and the 2nd lap, and the difference between his preliminary lap and his theoretical figure established by his class by the organisers.

To lose the minimum points and to gain a place, therefore, is in the interest of the competitors to maintain not only as fast a speed as they can, but, more importantly, a constant speed as possible.

The cars will start in small groups based on their classes, each car starting at 30 seconds interval from the next, and each batch of cars will finish their runs before the next group starts. The first group will start at 2.30 p.m. and it is expected that this event will terminate by 5.00 p.m. approx.

The race will finish in any case 40 minutes after the last car has got away.

POLE HOPKINS

On Sunday, the big race will start at noon and will run for 4 hours. This event is for all types of cars which will be placed in one of two categories: the first A, is for standard production cars conforming to the catalogue specification and completely unmodified; the second, B, is for sports cars and specials.

In B the entrant is at liberty to do anything he likes to increase the performance of his car. The organisers retain the right however to make their own decision as to what constitutes a "sports" car, which term they will interpret in the spirit of the word, rather than the letter.

The cars will also be divided in their categories into classes based on the cubic capacity of their engines and the classes conform to the Le Mans classification, i.e. up to 750 c.c. 751-1100; 1101-1500; 1501-2000; 2001-3000; 3001 and over.

The fitting of a supercharger adds 40% to the capacity.

The outright winner will be the car which completes the greatest distance in the time. There will be awards for the winning cars in each category and in each class, with prizes for the runners-up.

Entry forms for both events can be obtained in Macao from the Chairman, Mr. Carlos H. da Silva, and in HK from Mr. P. E. Du Toit, D.B.S., Mongkok, Kowloon. Entry for the Grand Prix on Sunday is free, except for late entries, and for the Saturday Regularity-Speed Trial HK\$20.00 with penalty for late entry.

The Timetable for Entries is as follows:

Entries Close, September 11. Late Entries, 6 p.m., September 22, Penalty HK\$10.00. Late Entries 11 a.m., September 22, Penalty HK\$10.00.

The entry for the G.P. is limited to 50 cars with 5 in reserve and HK entries will be asked to confirm entries during the week, September 25 to September 30, inclusive, failing which they will be excluded and the reserves admitted in order of application.

GENERAL ARRANGEMENTS

The organisers are very conscious of the expense involved for HK entrants and efforts are being made to get the freight rate for cars still further reduced. It is anticipated that this will be successful. Hotel accommodation is being reserved and here again the personnel travelling with the cars will obtain special rates. The Motor Trade has very kindly offered to provide free service facilities during the race itself and any spare parts that might be used will be charged at cost. It is hoped to arrange for 80 Octane fuel to be available to drivers. Altogether it is hoped that the original estimate of expenses will be reduced by 30 to 50 per cent.

Apart from the two chief events, there will be side-events, these will be judgements, etc., on Saturday, October 30, at 7.30-8.30 a.m., and

10.30-11.30 a.m.

SINGLES

Robert Laing (Scotland) beat Jack Fairhurst (Northern Rhodesia) 21-16.

Ralph Hodges (Southern Rhodesia) beat Alfred Thomas (Wales) 21-20.

John Linford (Canada) beat Glyn Bowles (Australia) 21-19.

James Elract (New Zealand) beat Stanley Lees (England) 21-8.

DOUBLES

Canada beat Australia 24-15.

Scotland beat Northern Rhodesia 20-18.

Northern Ireland beat South Africa 18-13.

New Zealand beat England 11-10.

One Up To The Old Girls Of Barnardo's

By GEORGE WHITING

Most of the robust young men and women of England in Vancouver this week to run, jump, swim, etc., in the Empire Games were seen off by admiring relatives.

Mother has been ironing shirts and piping a proud eye... Dad has sprung the old liver as a prelude to throwing his weight about in the local... little brothers have basked in reflected glory.

All very natural, all very proper. For are not these Empire Games a family affair?

But I know of one competitor for whom there was no gathering of an intimate clan, no family huddle, before the take-off. There are neither kith nor kin to care two hoots what happens when orphan Eunice Miller dives into the deep end at British Columbia. Or do we count Dr. Barnardo as a blood

board or a spring-board until the was 21.

"I never even wanted to dive, and I knew nothing about those fantastic things divers do in the air," she told me. "But I like trying most things once, so I went along to the baths at Ilford to see if there were a swimming coach or the premises?

"There was—and he turned out to be Cyril Loxton. After one week I could swim the width of the bath, but Mr. Loxton did not seem to be very enthusiastic. In fact he told me I was never likely to be any good at all as a swimmer. He advised me to try diving—and here I am."

Miss Harrison clocked one minute 14.1 seconds to beat the previous record of one minute 10.8 seconds set by Judy Joy Davies of Australia in 1950.

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The second heat was won by Jean Stewart, New Zealand, also in the good time of one minute 16.9 seconds, which beat the old record. Second was Judith Symons, England, in one minute 17.9 seconds, and third Maureen Pilkington, England.

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Miss Grant's time today was one minute 6.3 seconds.

Miss Joan Harrison, South Africa's Olympic Champion, set a new Empire Games record by winning her heat of the women's 110 Yards Back Stroke event when the Empire and Commonwealth Games swimming was continued here today.

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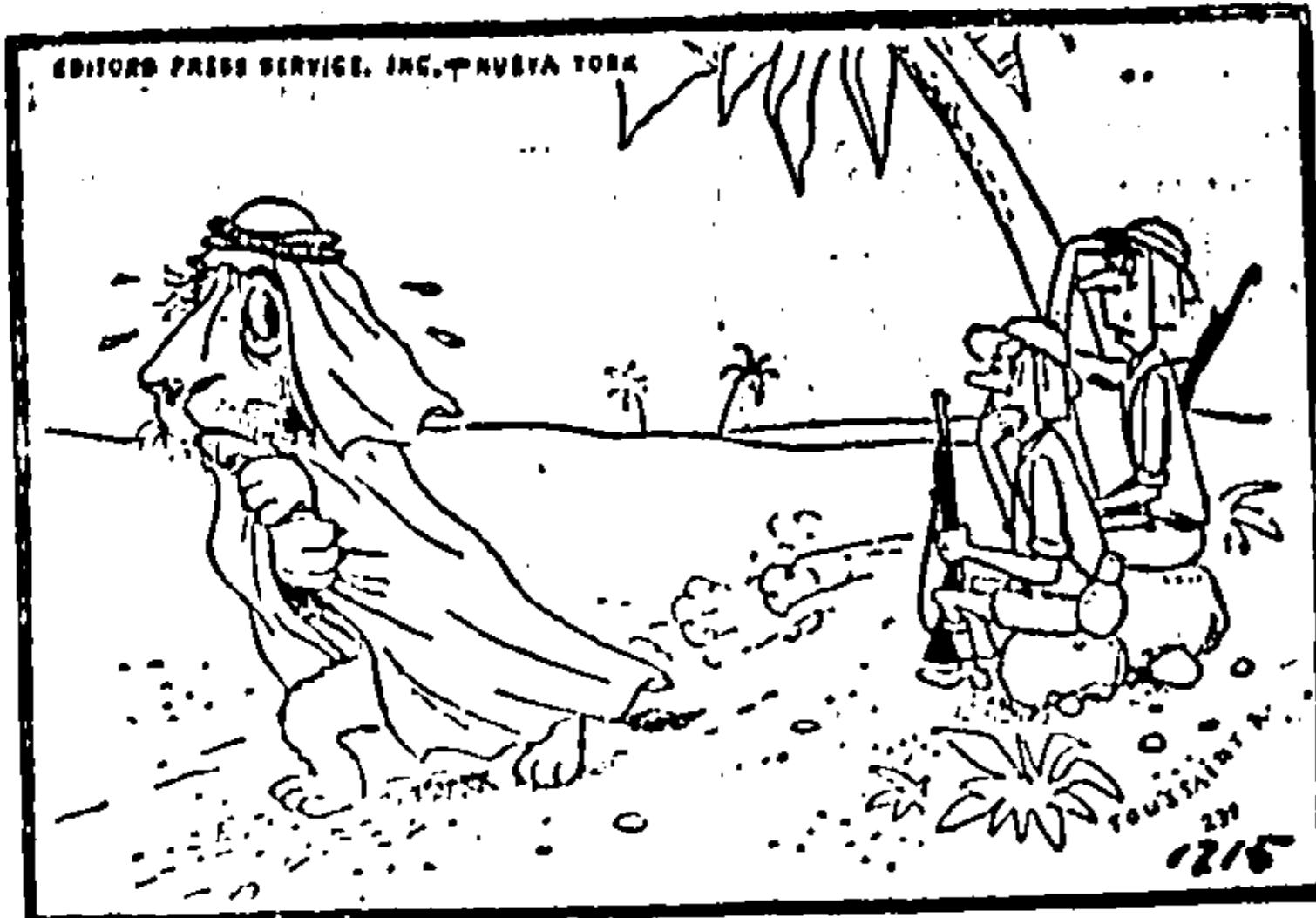
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• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

HAVING completely failed to a road control the traffic, the Ministry of Transport is going to control pedestrians. I suggest, for a beginning, the compulsory parking of pedestrians in barbed-wire pens at certain hours of the day.

Those with urgent business would be released on the production of a permit signed by a J.P. and witnessed by a schoolmaster. Any unauthorised person who attempted to cross

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Champ Shows How To Play Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY

HOW would you play today's hand at a contract of four spades against the opening lead of the queen of hearts? It looks at first as though you must lose one heart, two diamonds and a club.

The average player would ruff the second round of hearts, draw three rounds of trumps, and rely on good luck in diamonds in order to make his contract. The expert line of play is completely different, as was indicated when the hand was actually played by Alvin Landy, well-known New York tournament star and official of the American Contract Bridge League.

West held the first trick with the queen of hearts and continued the suit, forcing Landy to ruff. Declarer decided to take the diamond finesse at once, since the contract would be fairly easy if that succeeded.

East won with the king of diamonds and shrewdly returned a trump.

Since Landy had carefully ruffed the first trick with the ten of spades, he was able to

NORTH (D) 30

♦ K95

♦ K643

♦ A94

♦ A109

EAST

♦ 86

♦ QJ109

♦ 87

♦ A378

♦ K392

♦ Q832

♦ J55

SOUTH

♦ AQ104

♦ 2

♦ 10653

♦ K74

Neither side vul.

North East South West

1.N.T. Pass 3 Pass

3.N.T. Pass 4 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—Q

play a low trump on this trick and could therefore win in dummy with the nine of spades. This enabled him to lead another heart from the dummy and ruff in his own hand.

He continued by drawing one more round of trumps with the ace, crossed to dummy with the ace of diamonds, and ruffed dummy's last heart with his own last trump.

Landy's next step was to enter dummy with the ace of clubs in order to draw West's last spade with dummy's king of spades. Since declarer could not follow suit to this third trump round, he was able to discard his losing club.

Now he led dummy's last diamond, and there was no way for East to prevent declarer from winning two of the last three tricks with the ten of diamonds and the king of clubs.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1.Drd 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades

2.N.T. Pass 7

Yell. South, hold: Spade 0, Heart 0-9, Diamonds A-8-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-7-4-2. What do you do?

A—Bid four no-trumps.

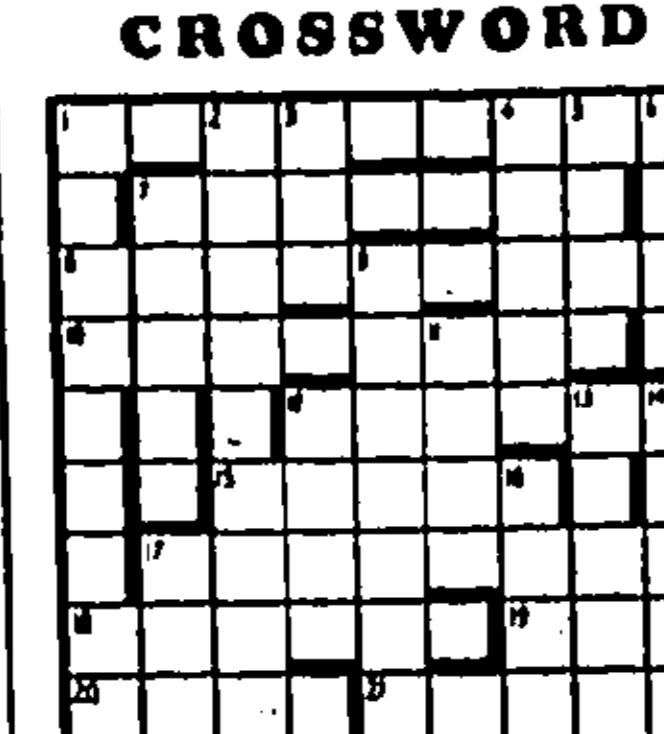
North can show only one ace in response to this Blackwood bid, you will stop at the count. If North can show two aces, you will consider a strong alarm.

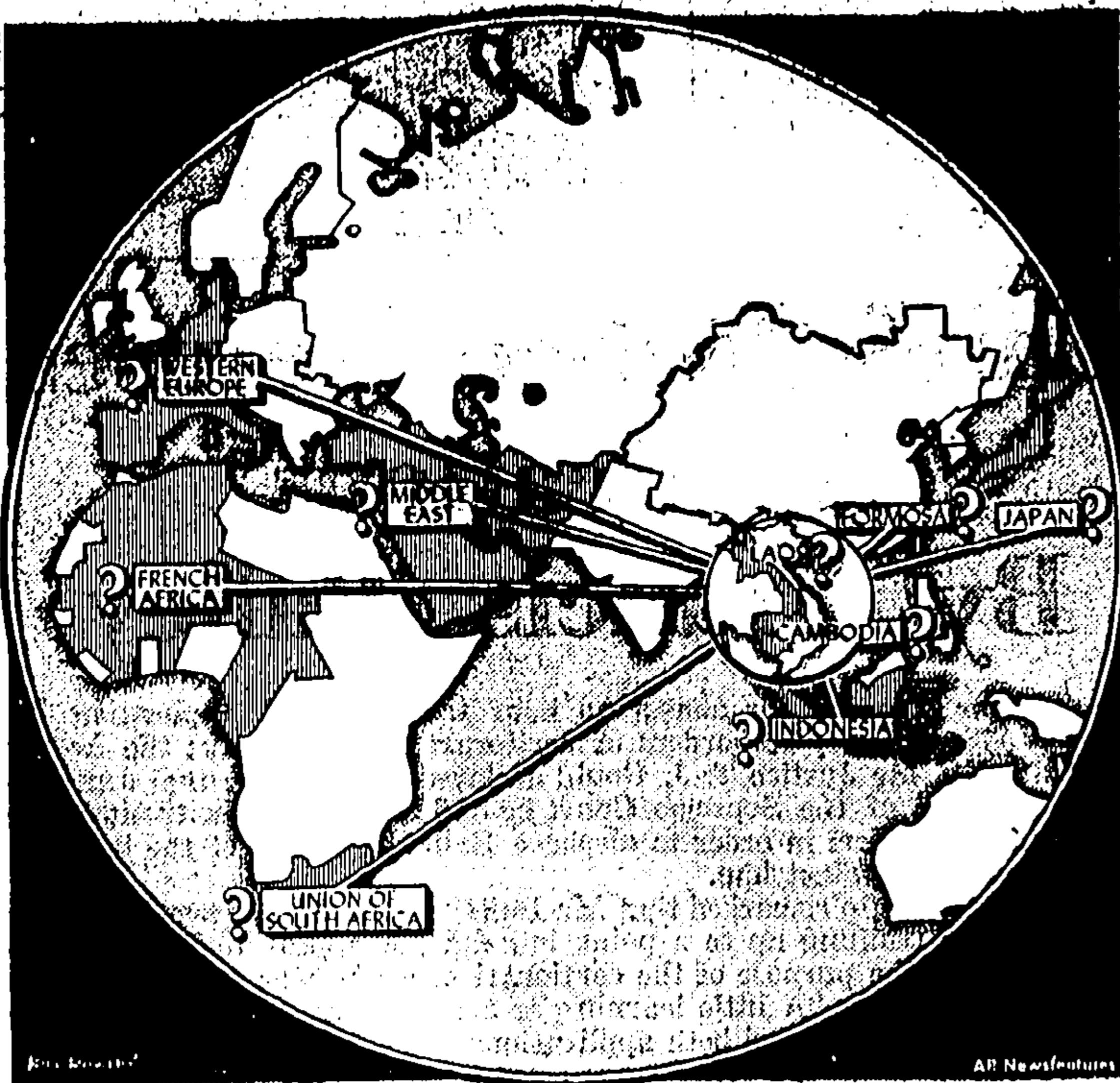
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spade 0, Hearts

K-9-8-7-4-3, Diamonds A-8-2, Clubs A-J-10-9-2. What do you do?

Answer: Turn over.





Question Marks Erupt From Indo-China Truce

Washington, Aug. 2.

Every time State Department and Pentagon planners look at a map of Asia they see little but trouble.

The Geneva agreement, which left the Indo-Chinese state of Vietnam divided at the 17th parallel, in their estimation was strictly a local truce that stopped the shooting between the French and Communists.

As far as the experts are concerned, the major problems confronting the Western world are to prevent the two other Indo-Chinese states of Laos and Cambodia from being subverted from within or turned into another battleground.

They also fear that the sprawling island republic of Indonesia, which lacks a strong central government and which contains about as many political viewpoints as islands, may be on the Communists' time table soon.

All three of these Far Eastern states contain large Chinese minority groups, and there are persistent reports from Indonesia, which is loosely governed at best, that scores of youths are being spirited out of the country for schooling by the Communists. In

China, none of these nations has a military force capable of coping with anything more powerful than a village uprising, and throughout all three there are stirrings of resentment against their present economic plight.

Further, the State Department believes China will NOT be content much longer to suffer harassment from Formosa, now occupied by the Chinese nationalists.

Should all of South-east Asia fall within the Communist orbit, the Western world undoubtedly will have a long range problem with Japan.

In the past Japan has obtained much of her food from the lush lands of the South. A considerable portion of her trade has been in the same area.

If these nations fall under Red sway, either the West will have to find new markets for Japan or the Japanese will have to weigh the advantages of entering the Communist bloc since they must trade to survive.

At the western end of the Asian map, neither the military nor the diplomats find much to cheer about. In fact, the State Department over the past three or four months has been warning that trouble might break out in the Middle East at any time.

There exists in the Middle East a power vacuum and considerable unrest among the native populations. There is a tremendous difference between the haves and have-nots in those countries.

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China believes that North and South Korea may be in considerable internal trouble.

The French possessions and

mandates in North Africa, now alive with nationalistic feeling and resentment of imperialism, are considered ripe for internal subversion by the Communists.

At the other extreme of the African continent is the Union of South Africa, with its policy of rigid segregation. The South African government recently reported that Communists were fishing heartily in those troubled waters.

Europe is considered by both the military and the diplomats as the spot least likely to become an immediate sore spot, chiefly because of the presence of strong Western forces and the obvious economic advantages of the Communists trading with the West.

Brunei Master Plan For Education

Brunei Town, Aug. 2.

Details of a \$15,000,000 "master plan" to provide free education for every Brunei citizen over six years old — with the accent on education in English and provision for trade training to overcome the "white collar" complex — were released here today by the State Education Department.

State Council approval has already been given for \$10,750,000 of the proposed expenditure and the balance has been approved in principle.

The scheme will take six to ten years to implement, and provides for a network of new primary and secondary schools throughout the State, schooling here to be followed by technical and academic scholarships in Britain, Australia and New Zealand for suitable children.

There will also be a programme for older men, and women, who want them in.

The "new" Brunei, in largely the work of Mr H. J. Edmore, Brunei State's recently appointed Education Officer, who was advised by the British Council, Mr J. O. Gillett, the Director of Education for Sarawak, Mr H. K. Eirathwud, the Mardia Bin Main, Superintendent of Malya, education in Brunei, and Mr J. E. Brunei State education officer.

The plan provides for six senior, free and compulsory primary schools in the interior, five new primary schools in other areas and five other primary schools.

There are secondary schools in Brunei, and English books will be taught in Brunei, there are also some secondary schools and one for boys and girls.

Thereafter, for as many children as are suitable junior

secondary education is planned; the language of instruction being English, with special arrangements for some teaching of higher Malay and Chinese where appropriate.

Senior secondary education will then become available for pupils who complete the junior secondary course with free trade training as an alternative to selected youths.

To compute the educational progress of a young Bruneian, there will be made available scholarships to universities and technical colleges overseas — the number and type of scholarships to be decided according to the professional and technical vacancies available in the State.

Young people who receive State scholarships overseas say the plan will be implemented to serve the State for a certain number of years, on their return from training.

Twenty-three new primary schools will be built in jungle areas in the interior, five new primary schools in other areas and five other primary schools.

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TRADE & COMMERCE SECTION

Tariff On Watches Touches Off Spirited Battle

By John Morka

New York, Aug. 2. President Eisenhower's decision granting increased tariff duties on imports of certain types of Swiss watches touched off a spirited battle which cut across all segments of the US business and financial world.

Despite the President's assurances that his decision in no way meant a retreat from his avowed policy of a more liberal tariff and world trade, his action came under strong fire from many influential sources.

Aside from the immediate repercussions on the economy of Switzerland, the tariff raised strong doubts in the minds of many as to the effectiveness and the firmness with which the Eisenhower Administration might be able to counter similar import-export demands from countries other industries.

Cutting at a time when the US and Europe are for the first time in years optimistic about the chances of achieving convertibility and a more liberalised trade, the President's action apparently had lost its effect by May and these figures just released are said to bear out that theory.

The shooting incidents in the Far East added firmness to local commodity and security trading. Aircraft moved higher about one point after falling off last week on news of the Indo-China truce. In Monday's market, dealing on the basis of the new rates, silk, tin and zinc rose. Stags closed mixed, while coffee, lead and burlap declined. Coffee prices showed firmness after earlier easiness but then moved lower as liquidation offset the gains.

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CHASE BANK SURVEY

The US recession has had no noticeable effect on the world economy, reports the Chase National Bank in its monthly survey. The past year's experience in effect confounds the fear widely held abroad that "when the US sneezes the rest of the world gets pneumonia." It noted, "US exports in the second quarter were estimated by the Bank at a 13.8 billion annual rate, the highest level since 1951 and 1952."

Despite increased competition for foreign markets, this is a marked recovery from first quarter totals which were about 6 per cent below last year's levels. Imports down 10 per cent.

WORLD SUGAR MARKET

New York, Aug. 2. Cotton futures were dull and featureless today following a slightly lower start.

At the close, prices ruled six to 11 points lower. New Orleans futures finished 13 points lower.

After the opening, prices regained a point or two on selling prompted by reports of beneficial rains during the night in parts of the cotton belt, especially Texas.

The first private crop survey from a New York wire house estimated the crop at 12,000,000 bales. The Government's first crop estimate is due on Aug. 9. Some market experts believe the current crop would be higher.

Cotton exports for the season to July 27 stood at 3,870,882 bales against 3,030,565 in the similar period last year, the New York Cotton Exchange reported.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
October	20,000	200,700
December	25,200	210,200
January	21,000	145,200
May	21,000	135,200
July	3,700	105,700
October	2,100	91,200
December	1,000	70,700
Total	849,000	1,222,200

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NEW YORK PRICES

New York, Aug. 2. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)	Spot	Oct.	Dec.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.	Dec.
Cotton (cents per lb. 100 lbs.)	31.12	34.27	34.40	34.61	34.70	34.80	35.00	35.00
Cuba (cents per lb. 100 lbs.)	31.17	34.35	34.47	34.61	34.70	34.80	35.00	35.00
Open Interest: 3,369 contracts.								

NEW ORLEANS PRICES

New Orleans, Aug. 2. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	Oct.	Dec.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.	Dec.	
Cotton (cents per lb. 100 lbs.)	31.20	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45	31.45
Open Interest: 1,031 contracts.								

SAO PAULO PRICES

Sao Paulo, Aug. 2. Prices of cotton futures today closed in cruzados per kilo as follows:

Oct.	Dec.	Mar.	May	July	Oct.	Dec.	
22.75	22.85	22.95	23.00	23.05	23.10	23.15	
Open Interest: 3,906 contracts.							

In the United States, the average price of 10/16 middling cotton at 10 designated spot markets was 34.42 cents per pound. Sales at these centres totalled 23,320 bales, United Press.

Moderate increases in coffee prices were an inevitable response to the reports of severe frost damage in Brazil, the Commission said, "but the upward spiral which began in early December appears to be present in market reactions which are inconsistent with freely competitive markets where all traders are fully and accurately informed with respect to supply and demand," United Press.

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